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says, "It will take no longer to plain English. vote than to try on a hat." If it Prof. Wiley, the alienist, lacks erson, Texas people, takes as long the polls would have the omniscience of Professor Wiley, to be kept open for a week to let all the women in.

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that can be examined by the senses can be ranked and measured and tested. The pow

the tax on art, oil paintings and statuary. Our country is literally found in such a teacher's work. Are famishing for art of the higher

class. Europe is overflowing with perience that they are not. it. Our people of wealth are anxi the schoolroom. It is love that incites assume a ridiculous phase. We once her pupils that we feared that they trophe was, however, averted by her pupils in the class, Busy people gov-

before honest labor's onward march.

Two teachers may be of equal scholarship, similar training, and be teaching in the same grade of work, but different classes. The pupils may be of equal ability and with similar horse.

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held at their respective capitols as into the great highway of the world's

Railway Time Card die the poorest, Mr. Carnegie will manifest greatness. The earth is a vast For sale by all druggists. picture. They make fancied journeys have to look to his laurels for the through mysterious caverns. thirty-two millions recently given

and watch the sunset in the occident to-

What the Kidneys Do.

Their Unceasing Work Keeps Us her house. Strong And Healthy,

All the blood in the body passes through

thing if the average socialist in this country were taught a little more plain English

The more plain English

The would be a good ney Pills advertised, and began using them. One box gave more satisfaction and relief than all the other medicines I had used and there were a good many of them."

The first provision of the more plain English

The first p

f them."
Plenty more proof like this from Jeff-

wealth, climb Mount Everett for cli-

the Teachers' Institute in Pittsburg.] History teaches them how the men parents moved to Spencer county. Ind.

The quality of a teacher's work can of the world have lived, pointing out near the present village of Gentryville. a measurement is impossible. The task of the artisian, when executed, presents a product the imperfections of the child is to be considered, which are apparent to the competent and the children are taught to employ a state of the child of the children are taught to employ a state of the chi tested by immediate results; such their mistakes and their achievements. After living there two years the mother are apparent to the competent and the children are taught to employ a debted for the formation of his characinstructor. He works only with the correct carriage of the body. The eth-material. correct carriage of the body. The eth-ical part of their education is not neg-helped his father clear the small farm With him whose line of effort is along lected, and they look upon a trickster that of training the mind; who art in- as a traitor to the school. To them hired out to work for others. cludes all the divine relations and st-tributes of the human soul; who deals sessions around which their loyal

the province of this discussion to contemplate tiplication table, because they will be sider quality of effort, not contemplate tiplication table, because they will be we, and had they one half they would lig accurate decisions. A part of truth is more helpful than is absolute error.

drag through the reading lesson because they will be we, and had they one half they would than the modern school boy and girl if A long established and dangerously it is in the book—and they want to get they were of the same type as Lincoln, rystallized custom of school supervis- through and must get through the who was so ambitious as to go miles rs has been to make on the printed book. They are made to work because page assignments to teachers, and pre-tend later. to calculate, the value of cern herself about results. Promotions A little story is told of Lin the accomplishment of the task by a aud averages are the platform and so rigid and ridiculous a practice has this. To these pupils there appears no his method been carried that school rift in the clouds. Most of them are poards have been known who required endeavoring to do things that the ecorded in figures by the supervisors. Culture and growth flew out of the win-

We hardly need to say in the pres- of the character of the child is the best ence of this highly intelligent body of quality that a teacher can manifest, that very little value therefore, we must test this quality if s to be attached to the written exami- we would properly estimate that teachtain things, but not that which is of far blocks of marble should be laid by the greater importance, their power to think, to reason, to express and to do.

castle of existence. Within this castle

In 1830, at 21 years, he made his first Then how shall we test the teacher's should be garnered the fundamental knowledge acquired by the child.

We cannot suggest any touchstone Good scholarship, a certain amount that will immediately determine the of tact, kindness of heart, intermingled quality of a teacher's work. There is so with love and devotion to duty, and nuch in a teacher's work which does supplemented with a considerable amount of training, ought to be pos cannot be tested by any fixed rule. It sessed by every prospective teacher

sion that will be made on one's mind der control; who subordinates every -by the very atmosphere of the room conscientiously and promptly carried the mental and moral attitude of both out certain plans that she may have oupils and teachers. When we enter a laid down; who knows when to speak teacher's room and find her parading and when to keep silent; who applies herself thoroughly to the discharge of ferule ready for use, we are tempted to duty; who expects obedience and sebelieve that but little quality is to be cures it; who is of refined, cultured nature-is prepared to meet the test.

was looked upon as one of the dullest the pathway of knowledge, who is per-

cago. Buffalo. St Louis to say nothing of expositions perhaps only demi international at New Orleans, Atlants. Omaha and Portland, and this year we are to have an exposition at the village of Jamestown. The international expositions of Europe have been held at their respective capitols as Paris, London and Vienna.

If it comes down to a race between them them to see which can die the poorest, Mr. Carnegie will band of the canded with treasures. They are ever on the alert for new discoveries. New words must be found and conquered. To them the flowers in field and garden tell their sweet story. They learn that the rocks are pages in the world's history before men came to record it in prose and song. To them the reading lesson is simply the door which is about to open and give them entrance into the great highway of the world's literature.

To them the study of geography is the revelation of nature's household treasures—the exposition of God's manifest greatness. The earth is a vast for a canded with treasures. They are ever with the changeable weather of autumn, winter and spring, the chances of a surprise from ordinary colds will be elight but the ordinary light cold will become severe if neglected, and a well-established ripe cold is to the germs of dipth-ther what honey is to the bee. The greatest menace to the child life at this season of the year is the neglected cold." Whether it is a child or adult, the cold slight or severe, the very best treatment that can be adopted is to give Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It is as fee and sure. The great popularity and immense sale of this preparation has been attained by its remarkable treatment that can be adopted is to give Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It is as fee and sure. The great popularity and immense sale of this preparation when the flower in the alert for new discovers. New to sure the sure of sure that the rocks are pages in the world's history before me came to record it in prose from ordinary colds will be alight that the rocks are pages in the world's hist

The woman who shot five times at a burglar and hit her mirror ev. ery shot now has it thrown up to her that she couldn't get away from her looking glass long enough to wing the man that was robbing

CASTORIA.
Bears the The Kind You Have Always Bought Bignature of Chart Hillithus.

Feb. 12, 1899. In the year of 1816 his

His early education was very limit (indeed some say he only went to school ing, for a boy of his age, such books as he could obtain, which were very few for the children of the backwoods, and the province of this discussion to con- find pupils trying to "call off" the muland miles on foot to get a single book

A little story is told of Lincoln who thing he borrowed. It is said he went of his had not what we would call a During the night there was a heavy waterproof the water leaked through was very distressed and having no mon ations. They may test the ability of er's work. Character building is the sorted to his rails, that is, he was up the persons examined to remember cer- foundation stone upon which all other from morn till night splitting rails and In 1830, at 21 years, he made his first

public speech in Decatur, Ill., in reply to a candidate for the legislature. 1831 he went to New Orleans, and there it made a deep impression on his mind lepends much upon who is testing and These followed by a few years' teaching law and at 28 years was admitted to the bar. In 1846 he was elected to con-In 1358 occurred the famous campaign between Lincoln and Douglass mmediately on entering a school room thing else to her school duties; who for the U.S. Senate, Early in the sum-

mer the Republican State convention position on which occasion be delivered able words: "In my opinion this agita cease until a crisis has been reached and passed, I believe this government can-

pupil are being properly made one of the best presidents we have or the active faculties being ever had, ank in his inaugural address properly directed. we can rest assured he made an earnest plea for peace and that the pupil is in safe bands. That union. In year of 1865 he fell at the teacher who is striving to make a man- hands of an assassin, while at the the ly man out of an indifferent boy; who is atre, but not until he had seen the reinculcating in his mind true ideas of sult of his labors in behalf of his counlife; who is carefully guiding him along try. He was a plain man, with an the pathway of knowledge, who is per-abiding faith in the common people, he suading him to acquire the power of do- was one of natures noblemen, simplicity a platform forty feet high into a

equal ability and with similar home to do, we need have no fear of results. from the straitening of their purposes surrounding. Yet, you may find one a A teacher with a well defined plan has and the crossing of their blood, came him, who stands as the first typical American, the first who comprehended In one room the pupils are students of nature. To them every bird sings a trifle with a cold,' is good advice for tleness, all the magesty and grace of this Republic-Abraham Lincoln. for in ardent nature were posed the viritan, greater than Cavalier in that he was American. In his homely form were gathered all the vast and thrilling forces of this ideal government of ours charging it with such tremendous meanins and so elevating it above human suffering that martydom, though infamously aimed, came as a fitting cradle to human liberty.

Dragging Down **Pains**

trouble which can attack a woman. generally, comes irregular and painful periods, weakening drains, backache headache, nervousness, dizziness, ir-

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tract, which exerts such a marvelous, strengthening influence, on all female organs. Cardul relieves pain and regulates the menses. It is a sure and permanent cure for all female regulates the menses. It is a sand permanent cure for all fer At all druggists and dealers in \$1.00

"I SUFFERED AWFUL PAIN n my womb and ovaries," writes Mrs. Naomi Bake, of Webster Grove, Mo., "also in my right and left sides, and my menses were very painful and irreg-ular. Since taking Cardul I feel like a new woman and do not suffer as I did, It is the best medicine I ever took."

Terrible Results of Train Leaving a Curve.

CARS ARE WRECKED

dents on the New York Central Railway Occurs as the Metropolis.

dead and 145 others more or less seriously injured is the result of the wrec of an electric express train on the New Of the large number of injured, fifty

lice reports, seriously hurt.

At the Webster avenue police station lay eleven mangled bodies, three of them unidentified. One was so hadly orushed that identification seemed impossible except through the clothing. All day Sunday a stream of people passed through this temperary morgue, many leaving in tears after having found some friend or relative in the gruesome row.

speed of his train was seventy miles an hour. Rogers, said the coroner, de-clares that he did not know anything was wrong until an eighth of a mile beyond the place of derailment. The smoker showed but little dam-

The smoker showed but little damage, but the other cars gave evidence of the drag along the roadbed. The combination car, called by the coroner the power car, was scorched in the center and on one end, probably having caught fire from the lighting gas after th wreck. The other two cars were badly smashed on their right sides. Windows are gone seats form up and Windows are gone, seats torn up and curtains ripped in pieces. Great dirty streaks marked where they had skided along the third rail and then upon the ground, and the steps on the right

the ground, and the steps on the right side were torn away.
When the wreek occurred the three rear coaches, completely filled with pasengers, were thrown on their right side, just above a sharp curve at Woodlawn road bridge. People were hurled violently from their seats and the most of those who were killed were pitched through the windows as the cars slid on their sides. The third rail held for a time, while a flash and a roar was seen and heard for a great distance. Between the wreck of the "current" rall and the main track the bodies were wedged. They were held here as the

rall and the main track the bodies were wedged. They were held here as the cars passed along, and in this way were terribly mangled.

The relic hunter was much in evidence, and this probably gave rise to the stories of ghoulish work. The police guarded the wrecked cars all day, but with daylight a large number of persons managed to work their oway to the coaches and cut out pieces of cushion, curtains and carpeting, even cushion, curtains and carpeting, ever taking bits of glass from the broker

DIVED TO DEATH.

Substitute for "The Girl In Rec Jumps to Eternity. San Antonio, Feb. 18.-Miss Lav

"The Girl In Red," who perhorses, being ill Sunday, Oscar Smith

After five minutes, and still Smith did not appear at the surface, one of the employes of the show dived into

BOOKS PRODUCED.

They Were Taken Into the Investiga Austin, Feb. 15 .- At 2:15 o'clock Friday afternoon the Waters-Pierce books were brought into the Railey investigating committee room. They were records for 1900, 1901 and part of 1902. The books consisted of two voucher records for accounts payable, one jour nal voucher record, two general ledgers, one private ledger and one private journal. T. N. Jones claims that these

general.

Before the first witness was examined Cocke presented a formal notice to Bailey's attorneys demanding that Balley produce the receipt for the \$3,300 voucher and \$1,500 draft alleged to be returned to him by Francis.

Cocke wasted to read a patition from Cocke wanted to read a petition from citizens of Mount Calm, endorsing his cause and condemning Balley and cer-Mr. Hanger said this was an insult to mittee and that Mr. Cocke knew it was not true. Chairman Mc

COTTON BELT CONTROL.

It is Reported That It Has Been Se cured by Harriman. itar says it has learned from a prac-ticall authoritative source that Ed-ward H. Harriman has secured control

Hamlin, Tex., Feb. 19.—The Kansas City, Mexico and Orient railway will locate its roundhouse and repair shops

Seeds

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

Matters That Have Come to Pass the

A business block burned Tex., causing \$12,000 loss.

Eliza Mason, a little negro girl, was urned to death at Windom, Tex Ninety-three bales of cotton at Blos-som, Tex., were destroyed by fire. Frank Mundine was run over and killed by a street car at Houston. The house passed the naval bill. It arries \$96,000,000 appropriations.

The little girl of Dan Jones of near armersville, Tex., died from burns. In a mine accident at Monitor, W June Bailey of Devine, Tex., blew ut his brains in a San Antonio hotel Southern Baseball league playing season begins April 10 and ends Sept

tutional convention has Guthrie.

Will Besser, a youth, was shot killed near Stigler, I. T., L. J. M surrendered. The big tobacco warehouse of Har-gis Bros. at Jackson, Ky., valued at \$15,000, burned. John Northcutt, charged with the

killing of A. A. Stratton at Ravia, I. T., was acquitted. The little daughter of Henry Brown of near Newkirk, Okla., ate twenty ough tableta and died. Henry B. Blackwell of Boston.

Eight men were arrested.

Plant of the Economy Butter com-pany at Chicago was raided and 25, 000 pounds of oleo seized. Warren Peck and L. L. Schrivers bankers of Cedar Point, Kan., were kill ed by a train near Topeka.

By a powder explosion near Pitts burg, Pa., Louis Mangeta and his three

By the overtuning of a caboose Palestine, Tex., Conductor Stewar Brakeman Johnson were injured. Commodore A. C. Burt, who for years commanded a fleet of Lake Mi blean steamers, died at Stamford, Conn. City of Mexico's new postoffice, declared to be the finst building of the kind in America, was dedicated Sunday.

Kackmack, an aged Pottowatomie In-dian, who was a firm friend of the whites, died near Topeka, aged eighty

At Ferris, Tex., an old man named Bigsbee was killed by a train. He had just told his wife, who was a passen-

Mrs. A. J. Houston, wife of Colonel A. J. Houston, died at Beaumont. De ceased was a daugher of the late Gen.
John J. Good of Dallas.

The Tulsa (I. T.) Water, Power and Light company was granted a perma-nent injunction restraining Tulsa from issuing \$100,000 bonds for acity-owned

Greenville National Exchange bank, capital stock \$400,000, and American National bank of Paris, capital stock \$150,000, are two new Texas institu-

Clifford Green, eight years old, was locked up in a refrigerator car at Muskogee, and was not discovered for six days. He had no nourishment du-

cape in Nick of Time Houston, Feb. 18.-Awakened from und slumber by the frantic cries and scratching of the family cat, Mrs. C. E. Attleberger barely had time to escap Atteberger barely had time to escape from her burning house with her life. The fire occurred at an early hour on Monday morning, and had attained such headway that the building was entirely destroyed. The cat sprang upon the hed and after awakening her mistress would not leave the room until the woman ran from the smoke-filled apartment.

Jointly Sued.

Groesbeck, Tex., Feb. 19.—Ladies are organized to plant shade trees all ver the city.

Family Narrowly Escapes Denison, Feb. 19.—The residence of Andrew Kieber burned. Family had

New Depot at Texarkana. Texarkana, Feb. 19.—It is stated the Cotton Belt railway will erect an ele-

Governor Has Toothache, Austin, Feb. 19.—Governor Campbell had a severe case of toothache Mon-

A Household Necessity.

I would almost as soon think of running my farm without implements as without Hunt's Lightning Oil, Of all the liniments I have ever used, for both man and beast, it is the quickest in action and results. For burns and fresh cuts it is absolutely wonderful. I regard it as a honsehold necessity. Yours truly, S. Harrison, Kosciusko, Miss.

An electric light plant is being

FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR

ed to have drawn on H. C. Pierce June
13, 1900, was testified to by three witnesses before the legislative investigating committee.
The first witness was J. M. Potter
of Gainesville, who in that year was The first witness was J. M. Potter of Gainesville, who in that year was connected with the Red River National bank of that place. Mr. Potter produced that part of the books of his bank which showed that the draft had been placed in his bank for collection on June 13, 1900; that it had been paid, and that Senator Bailey had drawn the proceeds out at different times by

and that Senator Bailey had drawn the proceeds out at different times by checks for various amounts. His books contained no reference, he said to Henry & Stribling, or either of them.

Andrew M. Finlay of St. Louis followed. Mr. Finlay has been vice president, then president and then vice president a gain of the Waters-Pierce Oil company.

He gave testimony regarding the

Oil company.

He gave testimony regarding the \$1,500 voucher now in possession of the state of Texas and the talegram from Mr. Pierce attached thereto. Such portions of the voucher as purported to be in his own handwriting he identified as having been written by him. Other portions, he said, were by J. P. Gruet and H. Naudain. The notations on the talegram: "S. D. by J. P. Gruet and H. Naudain. The notations on the telegram: "S. D., drawn by Bailey." he said had been made by him, but he had absolutely no recollection of the transaction. He said the "O. K." which the papers hore was in the handwriting of J. D. Johnson, attorney for the Waters-Pierce Oil company, and it was probable that Mr. Johnson had been consulted in this regard, as the witness disclaimed any knowledge whatever of matters pertaining to the company's

At the night session Mr. Hutchinson, who is a traveling auditor of the Waters-Pierce Oil company, and who was chief bookkeeper of that company for many years, was on the stand. He traced the entries of the several vouchers which have figured in this case through the various books. Many of the entries he recognised as having been made by himself.

The tracing of each of the items extended to the private ledger of the company, where the items were charged out to profit and loss. The items were the \$3,500 voucher, the \$1,750 voucher, the \$3,000 voucher and the \$1,000 voucher. There are a great many circumstances connected with these entries, which cannot be condensed in a brief statement.

During the course of his testimony

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During the course of his testimony
Mr. Hutchinson was asked if Mr.
Pierce was familiar with the books
of his company and could restify concerning the entries if he were present.
He said that he knew of his own
knowledge that Mr. Pierce had never
seen the books from the time he took
charge of them in 1890.

SACRIFICE FOR DUTY

Dallas, Feb. 14.-At 2:45 o'clock of Mrs. Kate Duff, a widow, at the corner of Main and Dove streets, also occupied as a residence by the lady her A. Gardner, caught fire and it and con-

cover her two granddaughters, con-ceived the idea they were still in the D. McNeil Turner of Corpus Christi
has been appointed member of the Texas Democratic executive committee,
succeeding T. W. Dodd, deceased, who
resided at Laredo.

A stationary engine weighing five
tons and carrying with it James Lynch,
crashed through the tihrteen floors of
the new \$5,000,000 Cook county building at Chicago. Lynch was converted
into a pulp, being buried under the engine.

SAVED BY CAT.

Family Feline Enables Mistress to Escape in Nick of Time. burning building and returned to en

the unfortunate lady.

Mrs. Gardner, who was a native of
Indiana, came to Dallas when thirteen

by a Specialist. Hobart, Okla., Feb. 16.—Charle Thomas, a lumber dealer of Alvord

THOMAS SHOT TO DEATH.

Dr. E. D. Beauchamp, a specialist of this city. The shooting family troubles that began in Man family troubles that began in Man-gum, Okla., several years ago. Beau-champ was taken to the Hobart jail. Thomas was a brother of Judge John F. Thomas of this city, congressional committeeman for the Fifth district, and of W. H. Thomas, agent of the Fort Worth and Denver railroad at Fort Worth.

TWO SERIOUSLY HURT.

Twenty-Four Passengers Sustained Oklahoma City, Feb. 16. - Rock Is-

bound, crashed into a switch engine in

er and fireman of the passenger train ere seriously hurt. Twenty-four pas-

the Knaur-Lindsay Grain compare containing 200 tons of hay, burned.

JEFFERSON, TEXAS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1907.

ruths, there are approximate judg- oped.

upon who is tested. The one that results in a good teacher. ms to us the nearest. is the impres-

ous to purchase it. Our artists are anxious to see the art treasures of the old world brought here. Our art students and art connoisseurs make annual visits to Europe or live there for years in order that they may study and copy the old masters and the new masters, but noth with stan ling we are prevented from buying these in-

comparable treasures and estab lishing galleries in our own cities of thanks, 25 cents, if not exceeding 10 by a stupid obstructive tariff that in the same school. They may even be protects nobody and deprives ev-No other nation has had a many international and other expositions as the United States With

In one room the pupils are students in the memory of people still in the memory of people still song of joy, every breeze come prodent men and women. It may be young there has been international expositions at Philadelphia, Chi stream bears upon its bosom a ship loaded with treasures. They are ever colds. If they are maintained through loaded with treasures. They are ever cago, Buffalo, St Louis to say nothing of expositions perhaps only demi international at New To them the flowers in field and garden have an exposition at the village of Jamestown. The international expositions of Europe have been

unless be put the price of oil up cerned about President Roosevelt's future. No one needs to worry

only with the immaterial—no testing is possible—no human judgment is combrotherhood. In the school of this ciphering and unusually found of read etent. As there are approximate teacher we find the whole child devel-In the school of the second teacher we

the pupils that we can best test the will become all one thing or all another quality of the work being done by the teacher. If the latent faculties of a

Neglected Colds Threaten Life